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Reducing the Debt.

During March the Treasury Department accomplished a reduction of nearly three quarters of a billion dollars in the National debt. During six months ending with March, the Nation's indebtedness was reduced more than a billion and a half dollars, enough to effect a saving on interest to the taxpayers of the country of approximately \$65,000,000 per annum.

This record is so splendid as to bring forth praise even from the Republican floor leader in the House, Representative Mondell, who admits that the Treasury officials have "handled a trying situation most admirably" but warns that "they cannot avert a disaster unless we keep expenditures within our income."

Mr. Mondell, of course, knows that no money is expended that is not appropriated by Congress, and that responsibility for wise economy rests with Congress, where the Republicans are in control.

The Republican leaders in that body have been talking about economy ever since they came into power, almost a year ago. When they have been talking economy, the Government departments have been practicing it.

Don't Expect Too Much From Hatching Eggs.

The poultryman who sells hatching eggs is too often blamed for poor hatches. Aside from irregular management of the incubator, weather conditions during transit and the temperature in which eggs are kept before placing them in the machine may affect hatchability. Eggs will incubate in a temperature of 70 degrees. If they are subjected to that temperature for any length of time and subsequently brought into a cooler temperature before being placed in the incubator, dead germs are likely to result, according to G. W. Hervey, of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture.

It is wise to figure conservatively on the results to expect about five times as many eggs should be incubated as one expects to have mature pullets in the fall. After April 1st 90 percent fertility may be expected for Leghorn eggs and 80 percent for the heavier breeds. A 60 percent hatch of fertile eggs is a good one. About 10 percent of the chicks may be lost on range. Of the remainder there should be approximately an equal number of cockerels and pullets.

Clears \$50,000 in Eight Years' Time.

(Fredericktown Democrat-News.)
Monroe Wilson last week sold his farm in the southern end of this county to Henry White, the consideration being \$45,000. The tract consists of 640 acres. About 400 acres are tillable, the remainder being hill land.

Mr. Wilson bought this farm in 1897, paying \$7500 for it. In 23 years \$37,500 has been added to the value of the land.

The purchaser, Henry White, furnishes one of the finest examples of success as a farmer that this section ever saw. Only eight years ago he moved on the place as a renter. He owned only a team of mules, a little stock and but little capital. During the eight years his hard work and careful management have brought him a degree of success that enabled him to buy a \$45,000 farm and pay cash for it. In addition, he owns tractors, all kinds of farming machinery, stock and full equipment for efficiently handling the farm.

So within eight years Henry White has probably cleared \$50,000 on a rented farm, an accomplishment that ought to cause the young man who is rushing to the city to stop and think over the matter carefully.

State Hospital Will Not Depend on Rain.

(Farmington News.)

For the purpose of assuring a reasonable amount of garden vegetables throughout the summer season, generous supply of fall vegetables for canning purposes, the management of State Hospital No. 4 are preparing to irrigate 40 acres of garden this year. The uncertainty of the past few seasons in supplying the necessary moisture making this irrigation preparation necessary. No doubt it will be most profitable to this institution.

Burt Loomis Elected President of Marvin Institute.

(Fredericktown Democrat-News.)

At a meeting of the Board of Curators of Marvin College held here last Friday and Saturday, Prof. Burt Loomis was elected president of the school for the coming year.

Mr. Loomis is now at Perryville, Maryland, and holds a position with the government in connection with the location and organization of the vocational schools established by the government for the rehabilitation of disabled soldiers. He is holding the government position, which is one of considerable importance, on leave of absence from the Warrensburg Normal School, in which school he has held a professorship for several years.

Mr. Loomis is a native of Southeast Missouri. He was born in Washington county and taught in several leading schools of this section. He has been superintendent at Ironton and also Flat River.

The new Marvin president comes with a wealth of recommendations from a great variety of sources. Educationally, he is eminently qualified. He graduated from the Cape Normal in 1902. Since then he has taken the Master's degree from the State University and has done extensive work in Chicago University and Columbia University of New York. He is said to be an able executor as well as a fine teacher.

The election of Mr. Loomis meets with the hearty approval of the town. He will have the hearty co-operation of every interest. The general belief is that with more funds which are now available and with capable leadership the college is destined to play a large part in the educational development of this section of the state.

Chas. Valle Killed.

(Desloge Sun, April 16th.)

The entire community was shocked Monday night when the news came that Charles B. Valle of this city, had met with a terrible death, while at work at No. 1 shaft of St. Louis Smelting & Refining Co.

Mr. Valle was employed by the company as a cage tender, at shaft known as old Taylor shaft, only used for the hoisting of employees. A man is employed on each shaft to stay with the cage and give all signals for the rising and lowering of it to the engineer. We are informed that Mr. Valle had signaled the cage from what is known as the 319 level to the 208 level after the cage had been brought to the 208 level a signal was given to lower it to the "pigeon roost," a level a few feet below 208. Men working in the mines at the level of 319 heard the noise of the man falling in the shaft and they saw an object pass the level. The body was found at the bottom level, about 410 feet from the top, and we understand that it was in a position indicating that he alighted on his feet. The lower limbs were mashed and bruised and a severe cut inflicted in the head. A coroner's inquest was held Tuesday morning at Flat River and the verdict returned was "that the deceased came to his death by accidentally falling into the shaft."

The deceased has been a resident of Desloge for several years and enjoyed wide acquaintance. He leaves to mourn his untimely death a wife, three daughters, Mrs. John Eaves, Mrs. Guy Cummings, Miss Estelle; one son, James. Mr. Valle was past 69 of age but was in perfect health and a man of very strong stature. The funeral services were conducted at the home Wednesday morning at 9:30 after which the remains were taken to Bellevue for burial.

The Sun joins the entire community in extending sympathy to the bereaved family.

An Ozark Sunset.

An Ozark sunset is thus beautifully portrayed by Chas. Simpson Hanby in the Rolla Herald: "Let him who loves a western window take it with him to the Ozarks. Human eyes need not the painter's art to be ravished with the rapture of an Ozark sunset. But why put the limitations of a window frame upon the sublimity of a sunset? What more exquisite than to look from boundless hill peaks upon the rainbow easel of western sun-fires? It is truly invigorating to climb a crag, determined to drink the red wine of the declining day. But my entire self of sense is stirred, as with the swift stab of tempered steel, when the sunset clambers in at my western window unannounced. The first Cardinal startles us. The very first violet seems to leap out upon us from subterranean caverns of flame and fancy. The wonders of the western skies must spring unheralded upon you through a western window, after which your exchequer of aesthetic experience will have been exceedingly enriched. The skies of a March day were mottled to murkiness. The late afternoon was dim, requiring the service of the electric lamp above my desk. The tap and drip of a chill rain made the study fire seem very, very snug. Without a suggestion of warning, the dams of a drab day were broken through, and a tropical riot of radiance burst in at my western window. Momentarily stupefied, I sprang to the casement to gather in the scenic rapture. A swift survey found everywhere but west, a leaden sky. But out there before me was a beaming bolt of gold. It was lavish liquid gold. The brilliance of it did not dazzle like burnished brass. The fire of it did not blaze like autocratic bronze. A base of turquoise rested roughly on the brown horizon. Upon this pedestal had been poured the molten mass, within a circle of pearl gray clouds, seamed with ribbons of ruby, streaming lines of lavender floated backward toward the deep horizon, the lanes of lurid lava stretching to no great distances on right and left. Only once before do I remember so to have seen the setting sun so rich, so ripe, and mellow. Riding by rail out of New Orleans almost two years ago, we passed Lake Pontchartrain. The sun was on the level of the lake. The disappearing disc looking like a golden yacht anchoring in some near horizon harbor. Drifting westward, the gleaming vessel had transfigured the waters, leaving a wake of wonder. The priceless argosy had powdered the waves of Pontchartrain with the wealth of the setting sun. The galvanic glory which invaded my western window was a virile volume of Revelation. My sight of human sense, so called, looked on the visible flood of splendor. Meanwhile I, with inward eyes, saw the infinite reservoir of radiance from which the tawny amber had burst upon the Ozark skies. Though seen but briefly and with earthdimmed eyes, it was clearly apparent that such luminous luster was neither temporary nor temporal. The wonder of my western window interprets the deathless dawn of Easter. Henceforth I shall better understand the explosive irradiation which transfigured the Man of Galilee upon the mount with Moses and Elias; pushed back the huge cold stone from Joseph's garden tomb; glistened upon the face of Stephen; electrified the life of Saul of Tarsus; flooded the ripe soul of the Patriarch on Patmos; and perfectly illuminates, as with fadeless jewels, the New Jerusalem."

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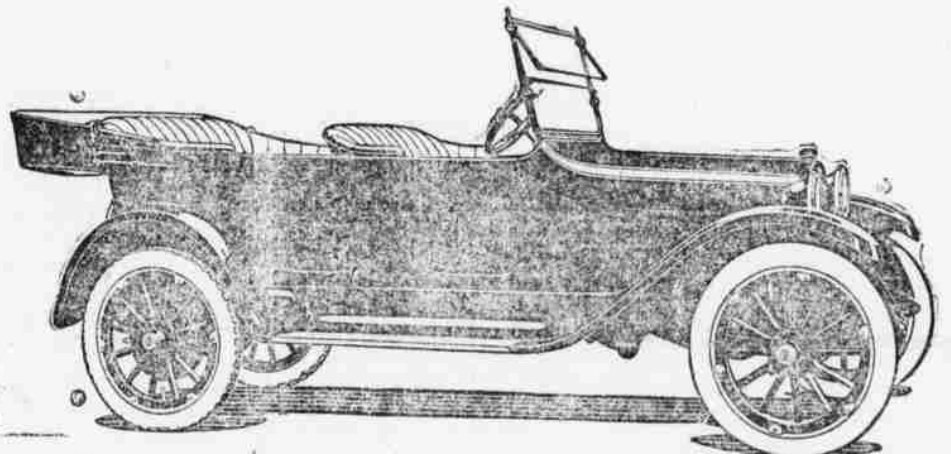
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Weather Report.

Meteorological Report of Cooperative Observer at Ironton, Iron County, Mo., for the week ending Monday, April 19, 1920:

Days of Week.	Day of Month	Temperature		Precipitation
		Highest	Lowest	
Tuesday	13	52	30	
Wednesday	14	64	27	
Thursday	15	64	37	.42
Friday	16	68	50	
Saturday	17	66	40	
Sunday	18	67	40	T
Monday	19	80	45	.50

NOTE.—The precipitation includes rain, hail, sleet and melted snow, and is recorded in inches and hundredths. Ten inches of snow equal one inch of rain. ("T") indicates trace of precipitation. ARCADIA COLLEGE Observer.

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	March 4, 1906	
" 1908	\$117,736.00	
" 1910	142,413.20	
" 1912	607,390.23	
" 1914	1,008,666.37	
" 1916	1,287,124.62	
" 1918	1,412,686.06	
" 1919	1,691,776.12	
Nov. 17, 1919	2,198,801.53	
Feb. 28, 1920	2,299,202.14	

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